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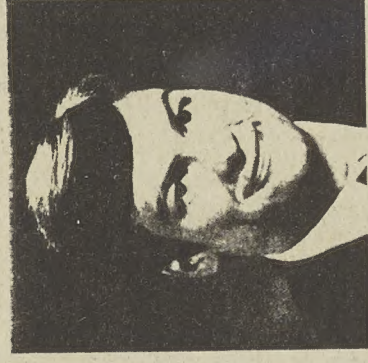
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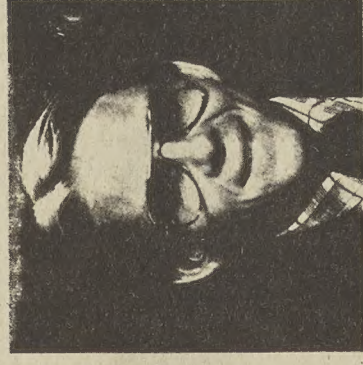
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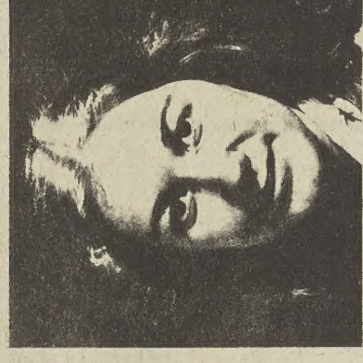
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STUDENT
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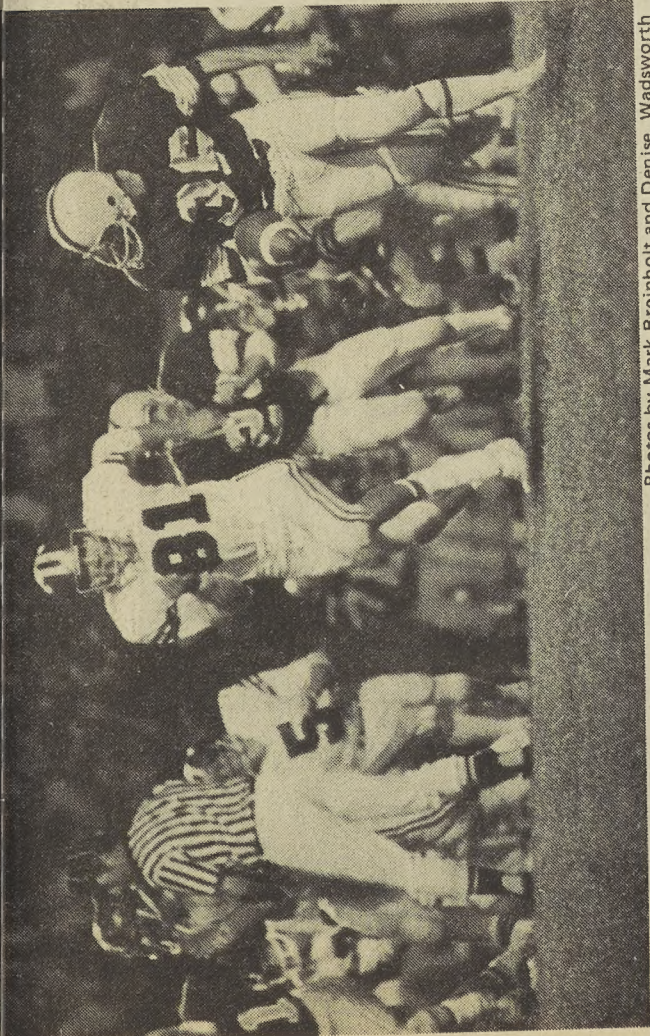
ASBYU STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

STUDENT
GOVERNMENT



Mixing Gospel and golf (see pg. 3)

Photo by Randy Taylor



Photos by Mark Breinholt and Denise Wadsworth
Orem Tiger Russ Ferguson, no. 36 battles it out on the Cougar field with Bulldog Steve Harper, no. 81. The 13-9 victory by Orem marks the end of a long rivalry between the two neighboring high schools.

Provo vs. Orem football —the death of a tradition

By DON SMURTHWAITE
Monday Magazine Writer

By 11 p.m., the crowd had long ago filled under the stands and into the parking lot, bound for home. Only a few people were left in the BYU Stadium, cleaning, and their voices sounded limp and small compared to the thunderous cheering of the fans only a few hours ago.

The field, where padded players before had groaned and hurt and won and lost, was now populated only by clinking and rattling sprinklers, shooting out long arcs of water. It was quiet, mostly, and it was sad. Orem had won a ballgame over Provo, 13-9, and the Utah Valley had lost a tradition. There will be no more Orem and Provo league football games.

These are funny times. People are sophisticated, worldly, and show remarkable capacities to contain emotion. But put two teams of boys together on a football field, add color and tradition, and carefully cultivated masks are shed as exuberance and youthfulness reign. No other high school teams in Utah, and maybe even the West, typify this more than Provo and Orem.

Several years ago, Provo High was suffering from a population explosion. It was determined a new high school should be built and next fall, the new Timp View High School will siphon its enrollment from Provo High. The division of Provo High means that neither Timp View nor Provo will have enough students to compete on the 4A level.

Meanwhile, Orem will remain in the 4A classification, thus ending a more than 40-year traditional affiliation.

"We are regretful we won't have this continued competition," said Clifton Pyne, Orem High Principal ruefully.

"Every Orem-Provo game is not just another big game," said Provo vice-principal Dolan Condie. "It is THE game of the year."

"It's been a good rivalry — a keen one, but a good one," Condie continued. "There have



Provo High School flag twirler Kaylynn Collard clowns with "bulldog" mascot.



An enthusiastic crowd of Orem teenagers cheers for the last time at a Provo-Orem football game.



Joe Ferguson with a degree in business attacking record...


He's been active on the grass roots level of the Republican party for many years and his current bid to unseat McKay is his first thrust into major politics.

In contrast, McKay was known throughout the state when he was elected in 1970 to the House of Representatives. He served in the Utah House of Representatives from 1962 through 1966, and had been a stake president in Ogden.

McKay was born in Ogden, 1925, the eldest of eight children. His father died when

Congressman went to work in order to put his brothers and sisters through school. It was only after all the other McKay children had their degrees in hand that Gunn enrolled at Utah State, graduating in 1962 at the age of 37.

"Utah County goes abandon his attack on McKay's party line?"

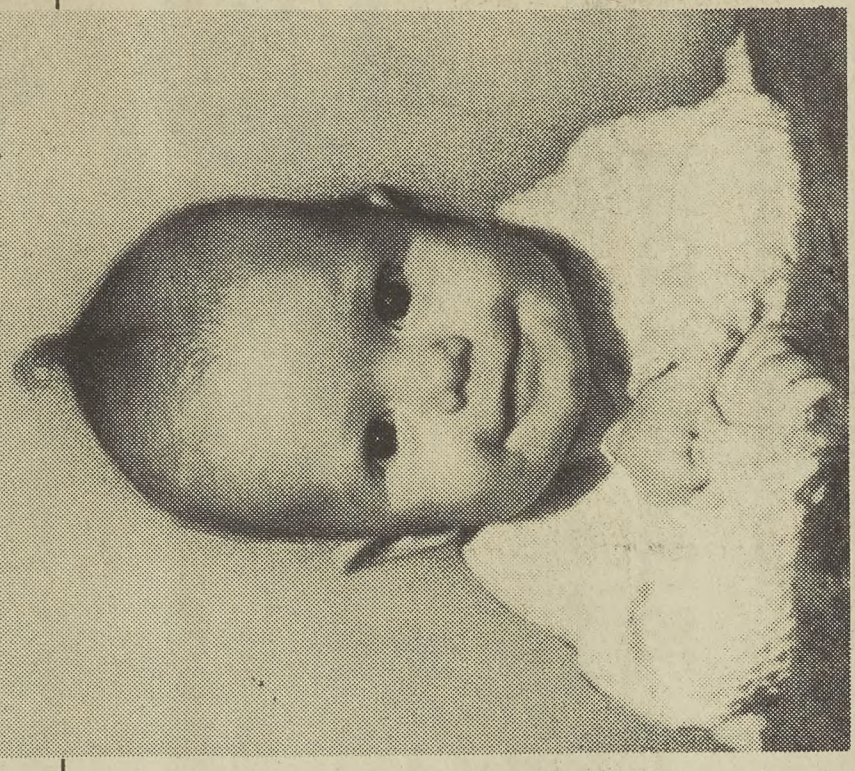


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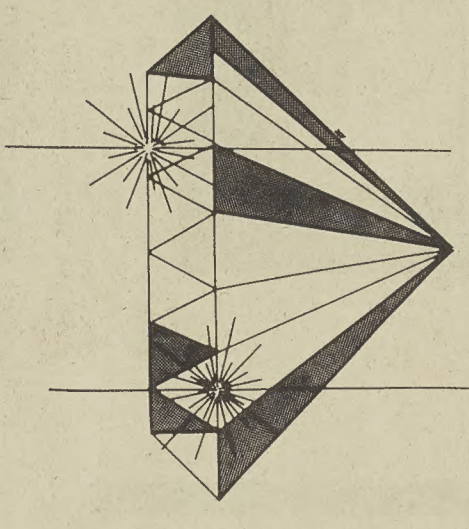
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By Sue Ellen Sims
Monday Magazine Writer

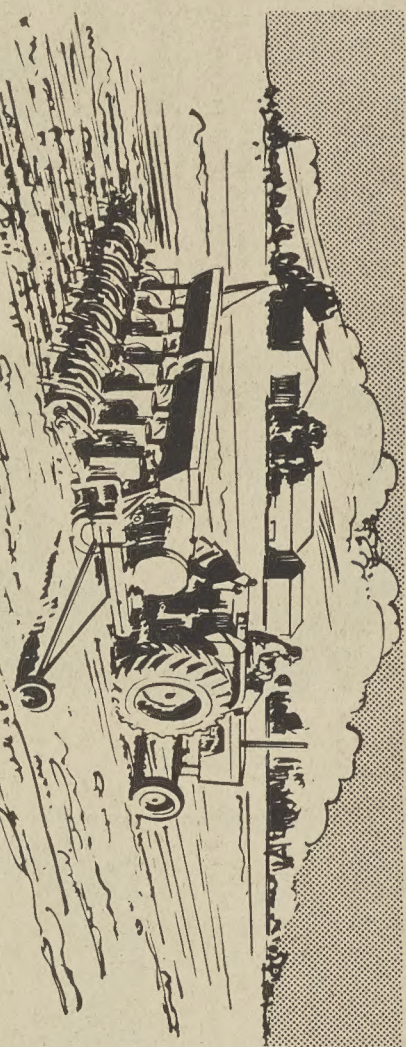
The dust is flying. The day is coming to a close. The sun hanes over the dark trees. It's hot, and the humidity is high. Sweat trickles down the brow of a man perched high above the ground on his peanut combine. The basket is almost full. One more round of picking and he can empty it into the trailer on the other side of the field. His hard work will be completed for the day and he can go home. The carefully cared-for peanuts will be off to

the mill. Peanut picking time will be over. In a few more months the routine will begin again.

Who is this man? Jimmy Carter? Not really. Just a typical peanut farmer in the deep south.

I happen to be a peanut farmer's daughter. Up until this year I never expected that politics would make "peanuts" a household word. But now I'm grateful to Mr. Carter. He has brought fame to the crop that has fed and clothed me for many years.

Marianna, Florida, isn't Plains, Georgia, but it is where my daddy grows peanuts. It's a small, agricultural town in northern Florida, not far from the Carter plantation. Our farm is 12 miles south of Marianna and it's green, lush, pretty, and filled with



peanut-baden fields. Peanuts are one of the cash crops of the South. They are as important in Florida as they are in Georgia. Planting time begins in April and harvesting takes place in late September and early October. The time between is filled with worrying, plowing, worrying, dusting, spraying, and more worrying.

The threat of too much rain or not enough rain is ever present. Peanuts must be carefully cared for. Only a good crop can give the assurance that there will be enough money to begin the process again next year.

Picking or harvesting peanuts is the hardest time of the year. Strenuous work is involved and the farmer must be truly dedicated to his profession. Peanuts grow under the ground and have to be plowed up, turned straight up with the peanuts in the air and then picked. The peanut picker, or combine, snatches the peanuts off the vines and puts them in a basket on top of the picker. When the basket is full, they are put in a peanut trailer and carried to the processing mill. From the mill they are sold to a wide variety of markets and companies.

Harvest time is my favorite time of the year on the farm. I miss the plowing and the picking. I love the smell of "just plowed up peanuts. The sweet smell hangs over the field and floats over the ground especially at sundown. During the harvest season, Daddy seems more like a visitor

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than the head of our home. We seldom see him. He's up at dawn and comes in long after dark. He arrives with dusty clothes and dirty skin.

Pete Sims, my daddy, may never be as famous a peanut farmer as Jimmy Carter. Our house in Marianna is not surrounded by reporters and TV cameras, and my nine-year-old brother doesn't sell sandwiches and lemonade to visitors. As the farmer's daughter, I'm not out on the campaign trail working for votes. I'm just trying to be a successful student.

But Pete Sims and Jimmy Carter do have two things in common: the love of the land and a love for the small plant called the "peanut."

Equus ed. nepps horse novices

By MIKE FOLEY
Monday Magazine Writer

"Beginning Equitation... what's that?"
"Simple! That's where one learns to be an equestrian."
"Oh. Uh, what's that?"
"Don't you know anything?"

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It comes from the Latin "equus," or horse. That class is where you learn to ride a horse.

And so it is. Many BYU students don't realize that Physical Education 130, Beginning Equitation, one of the more unusual courses offered this semester, can teach a rank beginner how to ride and care for an equus.

Over at the animal sciences laboratory there are 16 horses waiting to be ridden during nine sections of this eight-week course. (The Class Schedule failed to show that it is run on the block plan, so all would-be riders who missed it through ignorance will soon have another chance to learn to ride the range.)

"We start right with the basics—catching the horse," says Mrs. Sandra Pace as she shuffles the hay on the corral floor with the toe of her cowboy boot. "Many of our

students haven't had any experience before."

The students quickly get into the hang of not only catching their mounts, but also saddling and bridling them. And before long, pardner, they are trotting, cantering, two-tracking (where the hind legs trail to the side of the front legs), and doing all kinds of "equitations." Most of the practice is done at the end of the term the class usually takes a field trip to Rock Canyon.

"The hardest thing," Mrs. Pace says, "is getting the students to keep their seats in the saddle." Learning to balance by using the stirrups, instead of grabbing the saddle or hanging onto the reins or hugging the poor beast, is also a basic skill. But everyone seems to learn it, and then some. "The girls especially enjoy grooming the animals," the instructor adds.



Photo by Mike Foley

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—Dr. Ed Geary in BYU TODAY

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Photo by Mike Foley

Kim Robertson, a Junior majoring in Zoology from Chico, Calif., checks her horse's hoof during a PE 130 class period.

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By DONNA ROUVIERE
Monday Magazine Editor

The stage of Philadelphia's old Walnut Street Theater was starkly bare, void of all props and scenery except the two simple podiums turning slightly toward each other in a semi-circle.

The stage was drenched in the brightness of hot television lights which brought beads of perspiration to the brows of the two men at the podiums. Television cameras, broadcasting nationwide on all three major networks, focused only on the stage area.

Such was the scene last Thursday night during the first of the historic "Great Debates," an almost unprecedented confrontation between the Republican President of the United States, Gerald R. Ford, and his Democratic challenger,

former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Many had predicted the event would be a mass media extravaganza determined by network manipulation and the abilities of the two men to

THOUGHTS AND AFTERTHOUGHTS

come across as television performers. Like the stripped stage, however, the glitter and tinsel of the campaign was surprisingly stripped from the candidates. The result was a hard-hitting, lively debate in which the two men and their questioners stuck rigidly to the bare issues.

Even Carter's natural ability to come across well on television, a talent which Ford does not share, seemed to have little effect in the over-all result. As the debate began, Carter came through with a relaxed, soft-spoken delivery. Ford, in responding to Carter's remarks, was hesitant, tense. The first exchange seemed to predict a repeat of the 1960 Nixon-Kennedy debates, which were such a disaster for Nixon.

As the debate progressed, however, Ford developed an aggressive, tight-lipped, at well-organized attack that at

times dominated the discussion. Ford capitalized heavily on his position as president to give the impression Carter was out of his league. Carter began his delivery with subtle, oblique innuendos but responded increasingly to Ford's biting offense with pointed, sharp criticisms.

Ford, for the most part, focused unmovingly on the issues. Carter, on the other hand, followed his campaign style of emotionalism. In talking about jobs, for example, he said Ford has not taken into account the fact that the unemployed "are human beings."

Carter had looked forward to the debates as a chance to show the nation he was not fuzzy on the issues. Unfortunately, however, his negative criticisms were much stronger than his positive suggestions. He resorted heavily to an argument of criticism.

Ford came across very much as The President. His aggressive stance, backed up by long lists of White House statistics, amplified this impression.

In a strong appeal to the Reaganites, he painted an image of himself as one who does not try to "be all things to all people. A president should be the same thing to all people," he said.

It was a close battle. It appears at first glance to be a

draw. In the long run, though, it will likely act in Ford's favor. Merely coming across as well as rhetoric which has characterized the campaign, will work to Ford's advantage in the final vote.



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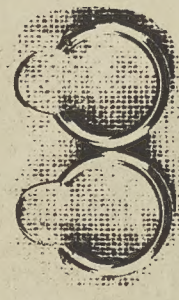
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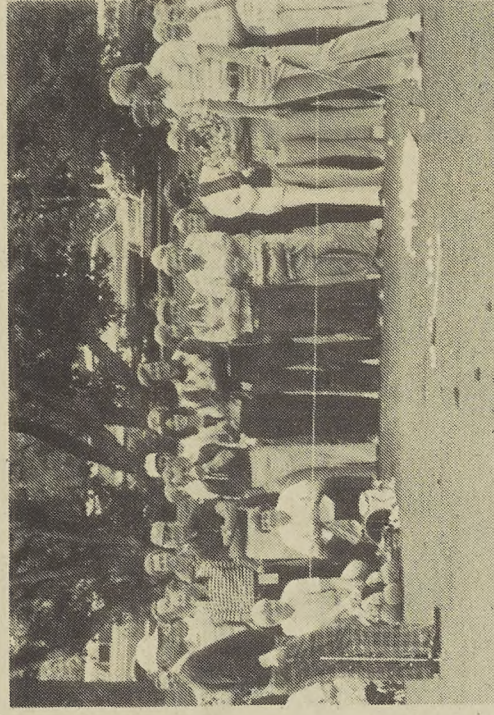
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Champion golfers Johnny Miller and Billy Casper share two important interests: their professions and the gospel.

Editor's note: Monday Magazine writer Virginia Woods was in Honolulu earlier this year when Mormon golfer Billy Casper played in the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament. Like Johnny Miller, Casper has a large following of golf fans and spreads the influence of the LDS Church around the world. Both Miller and Casper were the chief attractions at the recent Cougar Pro-Am golf exhibition in Provo. (See related story pg. 3)

By VIRGINIA WOODS
Monday Magazine Writer

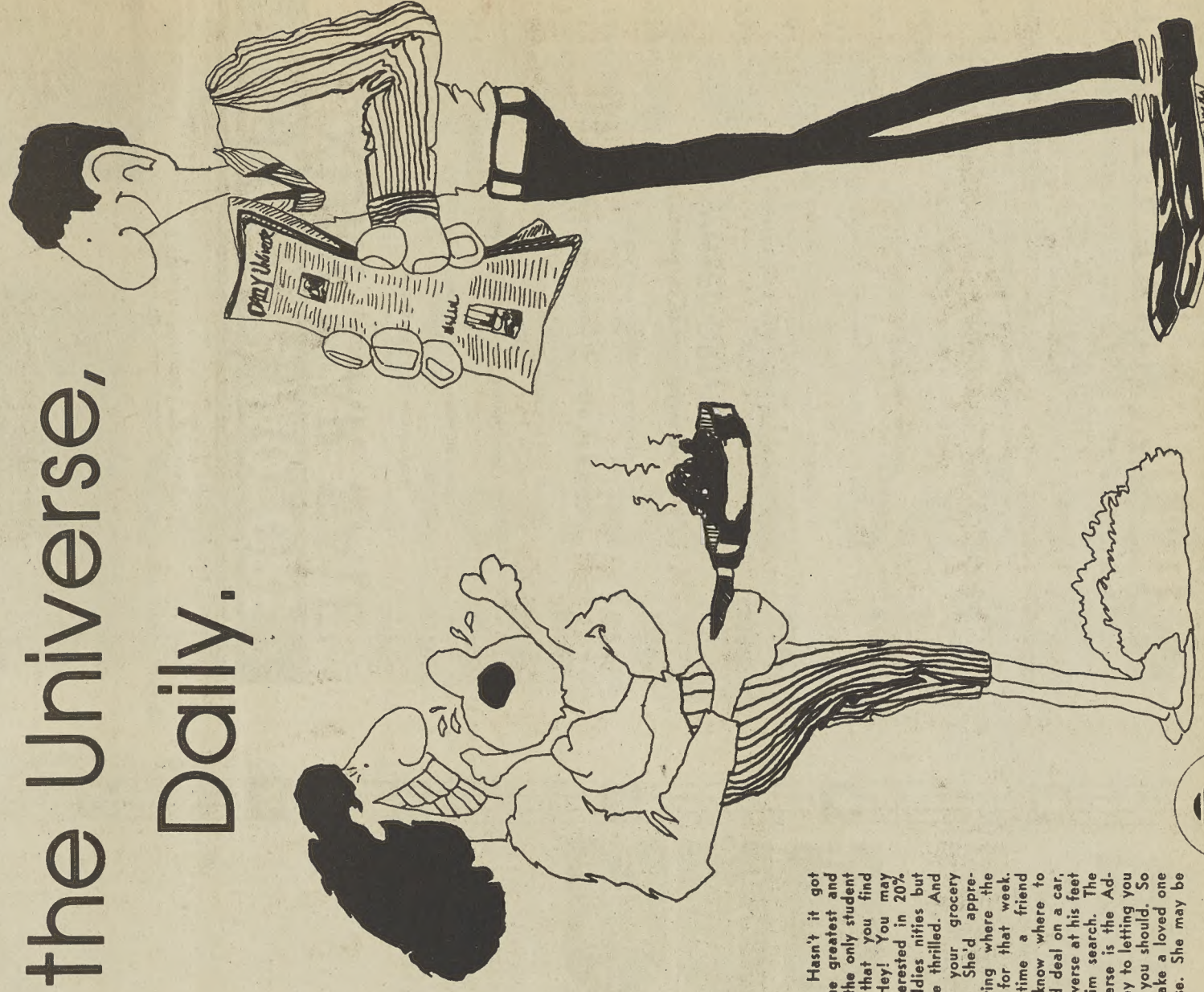
As he strode toward the third hole, Billy Casper's white, barely visible under the white brimmed golf hat. No-one else moved as he paced the well-manured greens. A fresh tradewind blew against his face and he waited for it to pass. The only sound among the hundreds of people was the consistent humble of ocean waves crashing against the shore. He has an unpretentious walk and he radiates the confidence of 20 years on tour, even under the pressure of Professional Golf Association competition.

He is Billy Casper and he's also a member of the LDS Church. Casper, who has three children and three youngest children were in Honolulu for the 11th Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament. A young sandy-haired boy with a broken leg had been hobbling around the course on crutches. The cast which came up to his knee was spotted with scratchy signatures and the boy had a pen. He approached Casper with an outstretched pen.

"You've been busy, looks like you covered the course before I did," Casper said smiling as he looked for a spot to sign. He found a place near Lee Trevino

(cont. on pg. 8)

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The Daily Universe

Casper

(cont. from pg. 7)

and Ben Crenshaw. The boy watched intently, delighted to chalk up another one his friends would recognize. The doctor's head better cut that one carefully.

took him there to interest him in the Church by showing him the sun went down and all the scores were in, he and his family took a Kodak corporation executive to the Church-owned and operated Polynesian Cultural Center. At the center, students from Big Ham Young University-Hawaii Campus work conducting tours, dancing and

mission to Canada." Casper, who is a Seventy in Utah, Mapleton 3rd Ward in Utah, described himself as a "missionary-at-large." An eager crowd of young people, missionaries in white shirts and ties, family groups and an occasional tourist, had to strain to hear when the tropical rains beat against the tabernacle roof.

Casper has been on the PGA tour for 20 years and says he's been playing golf for 40 years. "I first started playing golf on my grandfather's ranch in Arizona. My father and brother constructed a small course in the pasture and I started aiming for the holes when I was four

(cont. pg. 15)

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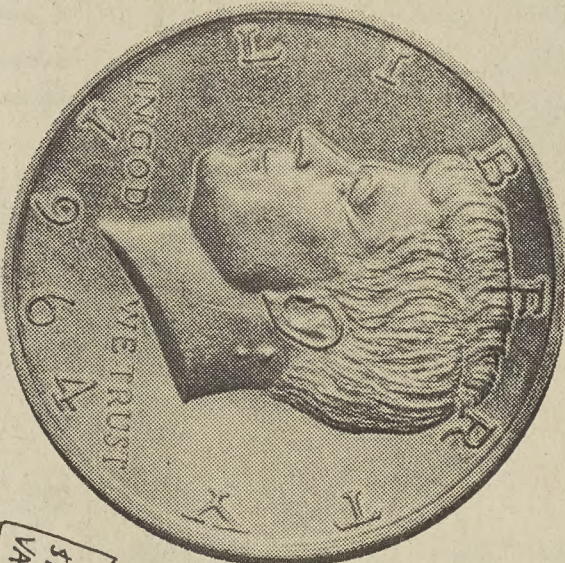
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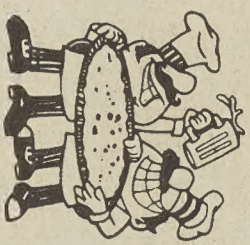
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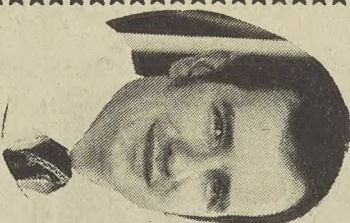
By TOM PRINCE
Monday Magazine Writer

What kind of person can start a fire with two flashlight batteries and a hunk of steel wool? Or cook eggs in a basket without a frypan, boil them in a paper cup and scramble them in a paper bag? Or bake a cake in an orange peel?

He sounds like a Boy Scout wizard or a modern Jeremiah Johnson. Actually, though, he is a she—a trip 29 year-old brunette who turned her BYU masters thesis into a bestselling book. Dian Thomas, author of "Roughing It Easy," can put on a demonstration of outdoor ingenuity to rival any sour dough camp cook, but she bears little resemblance to the grizzled old sheepherder who typically writes campground cookery guides.

The sparkly, stylish young author is as at home hobnobbing with stars on television talk shows as she is at the campfire. And she's had plenty of chance to demonstrate ability in both areas since "Roughing It Easy" hit the bestsellers list.

"Roughing It Easy" is a how-to-do-it book with a unique angle: surviving in style in the wilds, through improvising. The book includes such tips as how to make and cook on a tin can stove, how to build a burlap



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Photo by Roger McCellan

Dian Thomas, author of "Roughing It Easy" demonstrates her technique for scrambling eggs in a paper bag.

ENERGY EXHIBIT

September 27 - October 2



Misses' Tunic Pantsuit

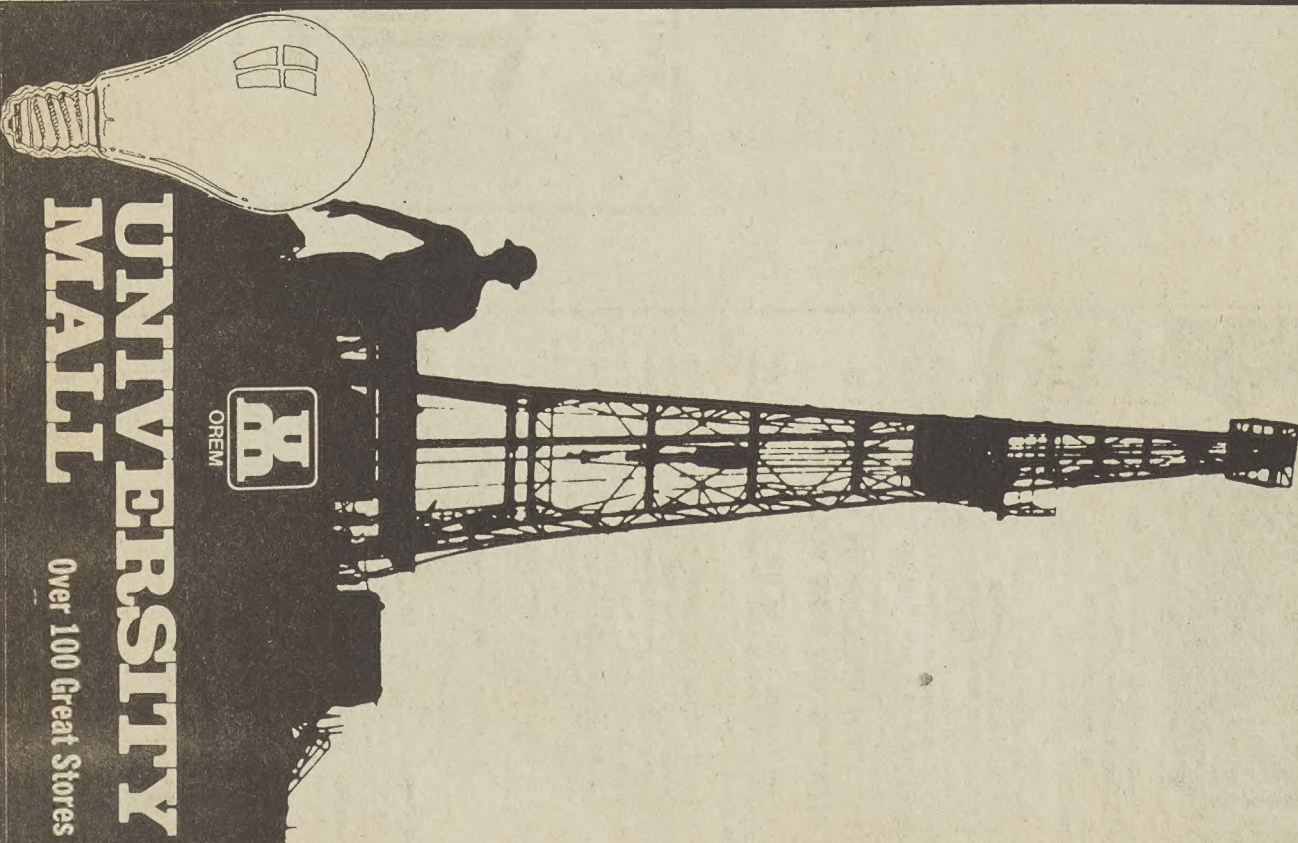
36.00

On autumn's most-popular list: the tunic pantsuit. Ours is polyester doubleknit with striped t-top and scarf, solid tunic and pants. Rust, black or blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

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